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## TRIANGULAR COLLEGE

Harvard, Cornell and Princeton to Meet in Eight Oared Race May 23-First Meeting of Crimson and Tigers Since

Cambridge, Mass. April 2.—Harvard, Cornell and Princeton will contest in a triangular eight cared race on the Charles river basin Thursday, May 23. It will be the first meeting of Harvard and Princeten on the water since 1874.

Athletica Take First Game from the Phillies.

Philadelphia, April 2.—The spring cries between the local major league baseball teams now stands two vic-tories to one in favor of the Nationals, the Americans winning their first game today by the score of 7 to 6. The world's champions landed hard on Brennan in the third inning, but the Phillies passed them in the sixth, only to lose out in the eighth. Both teams played a steady fielding game. Score by innings:

Americans 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 7 9 1 Nationals .. 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0-5 11 1 Gipe, Danforth and Egan, Lapp Brennan, Masters and Graham; um-pires, Rigier and Connolly.

Washington, April 2.—interest in the United States in the coming Olympis games at Steckholm, Sweden, has become so great that hundreds of latters have reached the White House requesting President Taft to make public the names of the American commissioners to the same. The commit. missioners to the games. The commit-tee in charge of the contests has in-formed President Taft that no foreign commissioners are expected.

Walter J. Travis First at Pinehurst. Watter J. Travis First at Pinehurst. Pinehurst, N. C., April 2—Walter J. Travis was first in loday's 36-hole qualification round of the 12th annual united north and south America golf championship. His card was 155, three strokes belter than the score which landed Charles Fivans, It, in accord position. From that point to the finish the race was keen. W. C. Pownes, Jr., of Oakmont was third in 163, and O. Kirkby of Englewood fourth in 164.

Providence Back from Training Camp. Providence, R. L. April 2.—The Providence International league haseball team returned to this city today oan team returned to am any only after three weeks spring training at Savannah, Ga. Despite the inclement weather, a good sized gathering was assembled to greet the home-coming Grays, who will open the season perf Saturday with an exhibition game with

Cincinnati Grounds Not in Condition.

Cincinnati, O. April E.—The exhibi-tion game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Americans, scheduled for Friday, April 5, was called off to-day because it was found impossible to get the new grounds into condition fit for playing.

Sterling Pirates Want Games. The Sterling Pirates have organized or the baseball season of 1917 and would like to arrange games with any fast amateur teams in the state. Will give or take full expenses. Address all letters to Charles Mot'arthy, Sterling, Conn., box 37

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Young Athletics of Cliff street challenge any team in the city under 14 years. Send challenges to Harold Desmond, Cliff street. Desmond says The race will start at 4.30 in the afternoon and will be ever a course of a
mile and seven-eighths, down stream.
In addition to the varsity event there
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Millionaires Want Games.

The boys from the Baltic Million-sires' club challenge the Occum base-ball team for a game for Good Friday ball team for a game for Good Friday in Occum. Please answer through The Balletin Thursday morning. Millionaires Bhoup is as follows: William Paul Morrisetto c, William Peter Steffon p, Jack Patrick Brown Pb, James Red Higham Pb, George Speed Roy ss, Charles Dick Charon 3b, Sam Snap Taylor rf, Eld Desautelies If, George Barry Rocheleau cf, Fred Tyms Lasch and Joseph Bartione Perry subs.

Challenging the Tigers. Gipe, Danforth and Egan, Lapp:
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No Foreign Commissioners at 1912

Olympiad.

Washington, April 2.—interest in the Right State of States and States and Captain, John Isbicki manager. Our linear J. Isbicki, catcher, Joseph Bush, Captain, John Isbicki manager. Our linear J. Isbicki, catcher, Joseph Bush, States D. S. Pianko ib, Zaborowskil 2b, Physical Captain, John Isbicki et Daniel.

P. Bush 3b, A. Yesionowski ss, Daniel Dawine If, Frank Bush of, Walter Iz-

Baseball Results Tuesday.

At Norfelk, Va.: Newark (interna-tional) 5, Norfelk 6 At Newport News: Newark Yanni-gans (international) 2, Newport News At Richmond, Va.: Boston Nationals 5, Richmond (Virginia) 8, At Petarsburg, Va.: New York Amer-leans, (second team) 11, Petersburg (Virginia) 5,

At Sirmingham, Ala. Birmingham

7, Detroit Americans 3.
At Chattanooga, Tenn.: Cincinnati
Nationals 4, Chattanooga 0.
At Atianta: Toronto 4, Atlanta 3.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.: Amhorst 5,
University of North Carolina 3.
At Charlottesville, Va.: University of
Virginia 4, St. John's college 3.
At Washington: Georgetown 5, Co-

university & (called in the ninth on account of rain).

At Washington: New York Nationals 8, Washington Americans 3.

At Okishoma City, Okia.: Chicago
Americans (first division) 4, Okishoma
City (Okishoma State league) 0.

At Naw Orleans: New Orleans
(Southern) 10, Philadelphia Americens (second team) 3.

Challenge to Three Mile Run. Young Swift of Baltic challenges Young Holmes to a three mile run on April 13. Answer through this paper. Young Swift. T. Burke, Manager.

While the Cincinnati Reds usually made more than \$5,000 on their ante-season games on their home park this year there will be little revenue, as the grounds will not be ready until April 5, if then.

been very slow in getting into trim,

A HEAVY CLOSING.

Market's Strength Continued Only Through Early Part of Day.

ket gave another demonstration of strength in the fore part of today's trading presumably in response to London's better prices and the publication of a number of favorable rail way returns. Quotations advanced in almost a score of issues, with resultan simple a score of issues, with resultant now records for the movement in Residing, Union Pacific, Amaignmated Copper and some other copper securibes. Esfore the end of the market sersion, however, the rise ceased abruptly dealings fell to intron proportions and virtually all gains were lost. For the balance of the day the

PERRLESS. A telephone order will being most noticeable in United States specifie prompt attention.

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Such justification as the bear party may have needed for its attitude was based to a degree on technical conditions, although the reactionary tendent crimes and some other industrials.

cy in steel and some other industrials proceeds had its origin in trade con-There is a feeling among conserva-

There is a feeling among consersative brokers and dispussionate observars that the market has become two sided" not only because of its phenomenal rise in the past month, but chiefly because the higher level in the industrial group has pechaps averdiscounted conditions for a long period. As for the steel industry, the most reliable indications point is a surfacing rather than an increase of output for the current month at least. rent month at lenal

rent month at least.

Advices from the middle west and the southwest told of serious intervaliant to railway traffic because of the floods along the Abscissippi and Ohio tivers. Aside from further weakness in Illinois tentral, which may have been due more to be poor Fobriary exatement that to may other reason the shares of the railways traversing the afflicted regions were smarrely affected. The one considered feature of today's market was the strength of Norfolk and Western, which was helpful to other bilimnineus coal shares.

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ful to other bilimineus coal shares.

American stocks failed to hold more than a part of their initial rise in London, but that market hought on balance here, citefly Steel, to the extent of perhaps 10,000 chares. Here call money again touched three per cent. aithough the bulk of the moderate offerings were under that figure. There was a fractional advance in 50-day raises, with practically no change for longer periods. Outflow and intake of thoney thus far this week are always. thoney thus far this week are girnes evenly balanced, despits which fast it is believed that last Saturday's impair. raent of reserves will be corrected in a

The bond muschet was tregular, ex-pt for Norfolk and Western converti-es, which were scrive and strong. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2.

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ROUGH STUFF CUT OUT

BY THE ATHLETICS. To Be Accompanied by Spiritual Adviser Through the Season.

Connie Mack, manager of the world's champlen Athletics, has nailed down one record siready for the season of 1912, as he probably has the only team outside of the Church league that has started out on the training trip attended by a spiritual adviser, according to a story from San Antonio.

The Rev. Father McCloskey of the Church of the Holy Spirit, of Atlantic City, who finds enough spare time from saving souls to also be a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan, is the original adviser who has accompanied

inal advisor who has accompanied the Athletics on this trip, and will stick till the jaunt is finished, and if American league umpires find the World's Champs to be a particularly mild bunch of pastimers during the coming season it can be attributed to the moral effect of Futher McCloe-key's presence during this training trip.

the reverend father is also som baseball player, donning a sult and working out with the players every day, and with Father McClostey day, and with Father McClostory working out with th team down there and the Rev. Dr. Davis rooting his head off at home, the spiritual end of the Athletic' game is being well looked after.

RICH PURSES FOR

THE GRAND CIRCUIT. Over \$400,000 Offered This Season for Early Clesing Events and Futurities.

When the training season opens in full blast the men in charge of the horses that are in preparation for the 1913 Grand Circuit and their owners will have the extreme satisfaction of knowing that a total of over \$490,000 will be at their disposal as early closing events, including the six important colt stakes that will be roced down the big line. This amount is a record the big line. This amount is a record for the Grand Circuit on account of the additional members in line this year and Larington being a member for the first time in its history. It is also the largest sum of money ever hung up for trotters because none of the big line members is offering less this year than formerly, while many have made notable additions to the humbers and number and value of the feature

As the Grand Circuit extends to 15 Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham weeks this year, the average amount stroit Americans 3. for each week, in early closing events slone, is \$21,000 for racing men. the above early cleding events and their total amount must be added at least eight important cost futurilles which will be raced this year in con-nection with the Grand Circuit and their total value will be not less than At Washington: Georgetown 5, Coimmbia 1.

At Princeton: Princeton 6, New York
university 6 (called in the minth on ac-

ing for Uniforms.

Joe Sugden, the veteran coach of the Joe Sugden, the veteran coach of me Detreit Pigers, is credited with having been instrumental in doing away with the old custom of league bell teams, of making the players pay for their uniforms. In his National league days he was accustomed to have \$30 taken out of his first pay to reimburse the club for two uniforms and a sweater or cost. Way back in 1900 Joe brought the matter of paying for the suits to the matter of paying for the suits to an issue. He won out over Charlie Comiskey and established a precedent, "When I went to Chicago," says Sug-den, "I determined to make a fight to have the club buy the playing suits, Jimmy Lavender, the former Hol-yoke pitcher, now with the Cubs, has been suffering with malaris, and has have the clip buy the playing suits and I wen my point after a wordy battie with Comiskey. The first sheek I received was \$25.50 short and I asked Commy what it was forthough I knew perfectly well. He told me I had been docked to pay for the two uniforms that I had received. I raised a holler and told him that I wouldn't stand for it. You always paid for your uniforms in the National league, didn't you? asked the Old Roman "Certainly I paid for them in the National league, but I don't intend to do so in a minor that decided upon despite the fact that don't intend to do so in a minor that decided upon despite the fact that don't intend to do so in a minor that decided upon despite the fact that duties on nearly all other manual that decided upon despite the fact that duties on nearly all other manual. but I don't intend to do so in a minor league, I shot back at him. That touched him on the row, for the Amer-Jean league was then in its infancy and very jealous of its position as a major

"You aren't drawing a minor lengua salary, are you? came back Commy. He had me there, but I didn't admit I was beaten, and finally be said that if I wouldn't say anything to the other players about it, he would return the money on the next payday. I said all right to this arrangement, but just the same I told every man on the club He had me then.

I was beaten, and fibe.

It was beaten, and fibe.

I wouldn't say anything to play the fellows who were working for next to nothing couldn't afford to pay that \$15.50 half so well as I could, and I wasn't will go couldn't afford to pay that \$15.50 half so well as I could, and I wasn't like other boys couldn't red. Maybe I was wrong to break faith with Combine and I felt that I owed them more than I owed the owner of the club. Every my fallow players down the other way, my fallow players down the other way, for at once post a forfeit and issue a challenge to any man in America. I had improved wonderfully in speed since leaving the east, owing to my places intensing at Brownsylle, and I was full of confidence. Accordingly we will make the custom is universal in the American based to the custom is universal in the American based to for the uniforms, and I believe the custom is universal in the American based to for the uniforms, and I believe the file of the pitts-burg bispatch, the leading sporting pupe, posted \$50 and issued the following challenge: "A Very Big Challenge." A Very Big Challenge.

OF ALL SORTS.

The last custom is universal in the American based to following challenge: "A Very Big Challenge." I now put up a forfeit to run any man men in America a race of 25 mile on a side and all receipts, or a sweepstakes with a seminary and a side and all receipts, or a sweepstakes with a seminary and a side and all receipts, or a sweepstakes with a seminary and a side and all receipts, or a sweepstakes with a seminary and a side and all receipts. The seminary and a side and all receipts, or a sweepstakes with a seminary and semina

The very fussy National commission has decided that the Pittsburgh club players must spell their names with the firm! "h" if they are to wear this title on the fronts of their playing

Jimmy Archer, the old Tiger catcher who now is the Cubs' mainstay, has returned to the team. He had an operation performed on his eer, but is now all right to get into line with the other Cubs.

Americus, the world's champion light heavyweight wrestler, has been forced to call off all matches because his knee, which was injured hat Sunday, continues to grow worse in spite of an operation. It will be at least another month before he can take any chances

MONEY.

New York, April 2.—Meney on call steady at 2.5-4/3 per cent.; rating rate at 2.5-4/3 per cent.; rating rate at 2.5-4/3 per cent.; rating rate at 3.4 first loan 2.7-8; clesing bid 3.7-3; effored at 3. Time paus weaks 46 days 8 1-4/3 1-2 per cent.; 96 days 8 1-2; atx menths 3 1-2/3 3-4.

COTTON.

New York, April I.—Cesten fatures gio-ed quist. Closing sids; April 10.42, May 10.38, June 10.64. July 10.70, August 16.50, September 16.73, October 18.73, November 16.50, December 10.84, January 10.51, February 10.80. Spot closed quiet, unchanged; midding uplands, 10.55; midding guff, 11.30; sales, \$15 balsy

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## DOINGS IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

3000 Mile Tour From Miami to Qubec-Congress Soon to Take Up Federal Roads Bill-Mechanical Hints.

When stuck in the mud, procure a rope, chain or extra long strap. Drive a state in the road ahead, if no tree is handy, then fasten the rope or chain around either the axle or the hub of one of the driving wheels or to one of its spokes. When the motor is started the driving ward to one of the driving wheels or to one of the chain or rope will wind up on the wheel or axle and help to pull it out of the mud. A little grass or rubbish in front of the wheels will help them to

their total value will be not iess than \$50,000, and will bring the grand total of the feature trotting and pacing events to \$402,000.

SUGDEN WOULDN'T PAV.

Veteran Tiger Coach Credited With Abolishing Custom of Players Paying for Uniforms.

One great cause of spark plug troubles which is sometimes hard to locate is caused by one of the porcealins having a minute crack. The porceian is held in position by mesal, which expands under hear, and thereby has a crushing effect on the procedular if it is not adjusted very carefully when the plug is cold. The low price of spark plugs objections to carrying at least one oth-er complete set of plugs.

> April 10 is the date given by Chair-man Henry of the rules committee of the house of representatives for the hearing on the Underwood resolution, providing for the naming of a joint committee of congress to consider fedcommittee of congress to consider ten-eral participation in roads building. The committee thus brought into ex-istence would be "authorized and di-rected to report to congress all in-formation obtained from such investi-gation, together with recommendasation, ingener with recommenda-tions as to the advisability of congress granting national aid to the main-tenance and building of post roads and national highways in the United States and to make recommendations as to the proper legislation to be enacted

that duties on nearly all other manufacturers have been raised.

Among the many sorts of service- in to cushion it.

For the first time since its inception, a continuous automobile tour is soon to be made over the entire length of the international highway, starting from Miami, Fla., and terminating at quebec, P. Q., a distance of about 3,000 miles. The start will be made April 16th.

When stuck in the mud, procure a rope, chain or extra long strap. Drive a fibelic in the road ahead, if no tree is handy, then fasten the rope or chain around either the axle or the hub of one of the driving wheels or to one of its spokes. When the motor is started be found of advantage.

> One of the most effective ways of cleaning a radiator that has become foul as a result of accumulations of sediment or scale is to connect it with a boller and allow steam to blow a boller and allow steam to blow through it for an hour or two. It is necessary, of course, to make sure that not enough pressure accumulates to burst any of the tubes. For ordinary deposits of sediment it is usually sufficient to disconnect the outlet at the base of the radiator and insert a hose at the top, letting clean water run through until the stream issuing at the pottom runs perfectly clear.

> While the extinguishment of a tabl ple device has been provided to warn the driver that the light has "gone out," with the electric lighting system this is not the case. For it is possible to easily arrange an effective "telitale" by connecting the tail light in series with the speedometer light, or, if pro-vision for a speedometer light is not made, with one of the side lights.

There is small reason for running There is amail resonance of the lighting system if the source of the current which supplies the light also repulse the amiltion system. The lighting the scale of the system of the syst supplies the ignition system. The ig-nition system being grounded, the sec-end wire is of no practical use. A well insulated cable and good grounds to the frame proper are all that is nec-

Perhaps on saueak is harder to leto en ill-fitting glass in the sash of a wind shield. A sure remedy for this kind of squeak is to have the glass reset with a very thin strip of felt had

## TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH

By JOHN D. NOLAN.

McClellan Race Arranged-I Agree to them it would not be worth their while Let Him Win-Only Terms on Which He Would Race-Time Looked Like New Record, But Track Was Carlstmas eve a cold wave swept the country and Christmas dawned cold.

being reduced from 35 to 19.

Catcher Jack Kleinow has agreed to play with Baltimore this season, but has not yet reported to Manager Jack Dann.

W. E. Hasha of Dalias, Texas, lowered the one-mile world's motorcycle record from 40 1-8 seconds to 29 3-5 seconds at Los Angeles on the one-mile track, Sunday.

or men in America a race of 25 miles for \$100 a side and all receipts, or I will join in a sweepstakes with any number of American runners, winner to take all the stakes, and a proportional share of the receipts. The race can be run as soon as Christmas day on either an indoor or outdoor track. If 25 miles is too far, I will run 15 miles under the same conditions as above. My challenge is open to all.

"This challenge created considerable take in sporting circles the following."

talk in sporting circles the following day, and I expected to see an answer from Priddy or McChelland the followday, and I expected to see an answer from Priddy or McClelland the following day. But to my surprise the challenge was not accepted, and I was about to withdraw my forfelt when Shesham, accompanied by a stranger, called on me at the hotel. He introduced the stranger as a friend of McClelland, who had come to see me with a view to arranging a race on Christmas day if I would consent to the conditions, which were as follows: That the race should be 15 miles, for an equal division of receipts, and that McClelland must be the winner. He said the gats money should amount to \$500, if the day was pleasant, and that these were the only conditions McClelland would consider.

Sheeham advised me to accept, as he said I had no backers in Pittsburg to lose money on me, and that I should make all I could before leaving for home.

make all I could before rearing to homa.

This appeared to me to be good sense, and I consented to the terms and the preliminaries were quickly arranged. Sheehan and McClelland's backers posting uncertified checks for the full smount of the supposed stakes at the newspaper office. It was by this method that nearly all the big races for \$500 and \$1,000 a side, run at Pittaburg for several years, were made, no real stakes being up, the gats money and side bets being all at stake. I trained for this race at Exposition park the National league ball grounds, and was soon in the pink of condition. A few days before this race was to be run i received a letter from my Prownswills friends informing me that they would be down with plenty of they would be down with plenty of mensy to back me. A proposition was at once made to me by Pittsburg people to throw them down, but this offer I refused, and at once informed them of the conditions of the race, and told

cloudy and cheeries. A track had been kid out at Exposition park measuring four laps to the mile, part of which was very rough and in some places covered with ice. The day was intensely cold, the thormometer registering 10 degrees below zero. A crowd of 100 recepts witness the race and the estimate of witness the race and the estimate of a \$500 gate under favorable circumstances was not far astrey. Quits a number of my Brownsville friends had come down to sea the race and expresses regret that they could not make or lose a dollar on it. At 1,300 o'clock McClelland appeared on the track, dressed in a suit of red fiannel, and was greeted with a rear, which was repeated a minute later when I

was repeated a minute later when I come to the line.
At the start McCielland took the lead, running the first mile in 5m, 15s. I passed the two mile cost in 10m.
20s. with a lead of two yards. Mc-20s. with a lead of two vards. Mc-Clelland soon after took up the run-ning, passing the five mile mark in 17m. 23s. At eight miles I again took the lead and passed the ten mile post in 55m. 3s. having then a lead of 16 yards. I was then feeling better than at any time during the vace and I put on some attra speed and passed the 12 mile mark in 1h. 7m., being then about 40 yards in advance of McClel-land. Who appeared greatly distrement

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Sheehan, who stood by the track, then said to not "You can win now. If you wish; but do as you please." I saw he spoke the truth, but I had given my word to McClelland and I decided to do as I had agreed. So I slackened my speed, allowing him to recover, and we entered the tast lap together, McClelland winning by a few yards after a great spurt in th., 25m., 30s., and breaking the American record. yards after a great sport in in, yam, 30s., and breaking the American record by im. 30s. The Clipper Annual of 1891 contains an account of this race. The Pittsburg papers had the track remeasured and it was found to be about 400 yards short in all the distance, thus preventing McClelland tunce, thus preventing McCielland from getting the record. The Dispatch said it was undoubtedly the greatest race at this distance ever run considering the condition of track and weather.

I received \$75 for this race, and after I received \$75 for this race, and after dressing we crossed to the city, where after a merry supper McClellaed, Shee, han, my Brownsville friends and several sporting men, accompanied me to the depot and bade me farewell, and I boarded a train for New York in a raging blizzard.

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